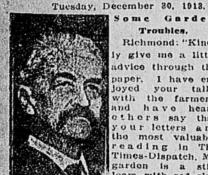
WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



our letters are eading in The

Times-Dispatch, My garden is a stiff loam with red claim.
W. F. Massey. subsoil. Some of vegetables have not done well. have a nice bed of panseys and am in a fair season, a grown cow to the kolng to plant some roses and fruit trees. Should I use some phosphorus in October. I have been loth to plow acid around the roots? Would it be acid around the roots? Would it be well to line the garden this fall or wait till spring? I had fair success perhaps considering that I did not start fill July, and the soil was a mat

nuda grass sod, you could hardly have expected the vegetables to do much at first. Do not stop manuring well with stable manure, for in addition to its plant food, the manure will have a great influence in mellowing the soil.

As I has said more than once, in my gadren, I use manure heavily and then great influence in mellowing the soil.
As I has said more than once, in my gadren, I use manure heavily and then spread acid phosphate at rate of 1,000 pounds an acre and muriate of potash at rate of 100 pounds an acre. The manure gives us the nitrogen but the other things are needed to balance the other things are needed to balance the dust, pulverized oyster shells, and the dust, pulverized oyster shells, and the and raked into the soil well this fall. Never put manure or fertilizer in con-tact with the roots of roses or fruit

clover on it, which was not mown off. I wish to work this land in corn next spring. Would you advise plowing now or waiting till spring?' For getting the growth on it well rotted it would be well to play it now, but for the fact that there might be another flood and wash off more of the soil. Then, as you say, there is some clover on it, this will make a good winter on it, this will make a good winter acover, and under your conditions and the danger of a rise in the river I would at the phosphate and potash you propose, and would seed to oats, and with oats, seed down again to grass, sowing ten pounds of Red Top and ten in because the land has and gotten acid. The Thomas phosphate and gotten acid. The wife carry and heard from. It is supposed he is deau. The wife in ade certification in this vicinity after McGinnis's dishibition that falled. Several bodies found in this vicinity after McGinnis's dishibition that falled. Several bodies found in this vicinity after McGinnis's dishibition that falled. Several bodies found in this vicinity after McGinnis's dishibition that falled. Se rather think it will be safer to wait till after the most serious danger of high water, and then plow and plant on freshly prepared land. But have the plowing done properly. That is, do not turn a large growth under flat, but edge up the furrows even if some sticks out, for a layer of grass all under the plowing may cause damage.

"You are giving others so much good advice that I come to you for help. Please tell me the best way to start a Bermuda grass pasture, and also how to put new life into a Bermuda sod and cover some bare spots after a num-ber of years' growth? Where do seed dealers get Bermuda onion seed and sets, and where is the best place to get them?" To start a Bermuda grass pasture I would prepare the land well and run out shallow furrows in April and plant cuttings of the running stems, making the furrows about two feet feart and cover and real. feet apart and cover and roll To im-

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prove Bermuda sod go over it both ways with a disk harrow, and then give it a topdressing of seventy-five pounds of nitrate of soda an acre and Richmond: "KindRichmond: "Kindroll the land tight again. In bare
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garden is a stiff there.

W. F. Massey. subsoil. Some of my vegetables have not done well. Turnips were a complete failure. Manured part of them heavily with stable manure, and part without anything. They grew off and then turned yellow and got smaller. I suppose phosphorue is needed. My cabbages, heavily manured did not do well. I sowed a bed of prizetakers onions the last of September. They came up well, but now are dying, rotting off is it too late to sow again under glass. Is phosphorus good for flowers too. I have a nice bed of panseys and am in October. I have been so steep and it up, even to reseed, being so steep and it up, even to reseed, being so steep and it up, even to reseed, being so steep and it up, even to reseed, being so steep and it up, even to reseed, being so steep and it up, even to reseed, being so steep and it up, even to fact, and the patient was sent to the St. Vincent Hospital after the physician had tried for two hours to revive her. She died early this morning without regaining consciousness.

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Mrs. Jones summoned Dr. E. D. Hunter, and tried for two hours to revive her. She died early this morning without regaining consciousness. start till July, and the soil was a mat of wire grass which had not been broken for years?"

I am glad to know that these talks are of interest to you and others, and am always ready to help every cultivator of the soil so far as I can. We add acid phosphate and potent to the soil so far as I can. We add acid phosphate and potent to the soil so far as I can. We vator of the soil so far as I can. We add acid phosphate and potash to the soil to supplement the stable manure so that we have in the soil a well balanced ration of plant food. Starting to make a garden in July on a Bernuda grass sod, you could hardly have expected the vegetables to do much at the potash to the potash to complete the land well for the potash and grass and clover, fertilizing the liberally? Or had I better use oats as the nurse crop and mow them for hay. What mixture of grasses would you advise and what fertilizers? Would you advise a liming?

at rate of 100 pounds an array and rate of 100 pounds and array are needed to balance the plant food. Get some blue litmus paper from a drug store, and put it in the wet soil, and if it turns pink in a little while, the soil needs lime, and it grass advanced the broomsedge reshould be applied in a well slaked state, and raked into the soil well this fall. and raked into the soil well this fall. Never put manure or fertilizer in contact with the roots of roses or fruit trees, but put it on top after planting, and it will gradually work down in good shape for the roots. Sow prizetaker seed in cold frame in January and transplant in March.

Preparing for Corn.

Mecklenburg County: "I am reading your contributions to The Times-Dispatch with much interest, and have a few questions that I wish your opinion on in the paper. I have about nine acres of river bottom which was plowed last spring, preparatory to aceding to oats and grass, but before we could sow these we had high water, and practically all the plowed surface of the land was washed off. It was not cultivated last summer, but it has an immense growth of crab grass and clover on it, which was not mown off. I wish to work this land in corn next spring. Would you advise plowing now or waiting till spring?" For getting the growth on it well rotted it.

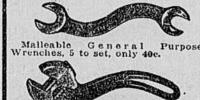


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Norfolk Woman, Victim of Laudanum, Believed to Be Suicide.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Norfolk, Va., December 29.—While it is thought that Mrs. Bettle Hamilton ended her life by her own hand, it is said by those who have known her that she had been used to taking laud-anum, and that it is not improbable that she swallowed an overdose that caused her death at the St. Vincent's Hospital early this morning. Her body has been viewed by the city coroner, but it has not yet been decided whether or not an inquest will be held. The coroner is making an investigation.

It was yesterday afternoon that Mrs. Hamilton was found unconscious on the bed in her room, at 1035 Hamilton Avenue, and it was her thirteen-year-old daughter, Louise, who made the unhappy discovery. The little girl unhappy discovery. The little girl had just returned from Sunday school. where she had received a present off the Christmas tree, and was hurrying to show her mother what she Tripping up the stairs and followed by her smaller sister, Lelia, she called, "Mamma, look what I got at Sunday school." Failing to get an answer, she pushed open the bedroom door, and the ashen whiteness on her mother's face as she lay across the bed fright-

Hamilton, chief engineer of the sea-going tug Bohemla, which is now on a voyage up the Atlantic Coast. An effort will be made to reach him at the earliest opportunity.

Mrs. McGinness Weds Again, After Being Freed by Divorce.

Norfolk, Va., December 29,-Mrs. Ellen M. McGinness on Saturday evening became the bride of Rev. R. H. Jones, pastor of the First Christian Church, of Eagle Lake, Texas. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. M. Watson, pastor of the First Christian Church (Disciples), of which the bride had long been a member, and in which she had been an active worker. The wedding took place at the home of the bride, 634 Thirty-first Street, Park Place. Mrs. McGinness had for some time been the gymnasium teacher in the Maury High School, Rev. and Mrs. Jones left for a Northern trip, wedding recalls the strange disappearance a number of years ago of the bride's first husband, J. F. McGinness. The couple were J. F. McGinness. The couple were living on the suburbs, and McGinness

sticks out, for a layer of grass all under the plowing may cause damage in dry weather by preventing the rise of the soil moisture.

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This she did some months ago in the This she did some months ago in the Norfolk City Circuit Court. When the case matured, Judge McLemore promptly granted her a divorce. in the case was recently signed.

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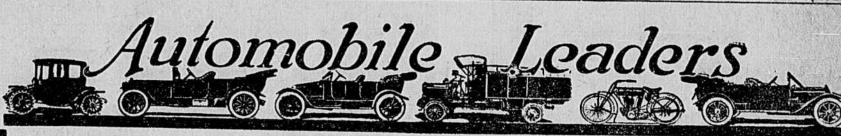
Wanted for Murder, Strape Is Found in Oklahoma. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Bristol, Va., December 29.—Raymond
Strupe, wanted here for nearly six
years for the murder of Policeman years for the murder of Policeman William F. Campbell, and for whom

the city kept standing a reward of \$500, was captured in Oklahoma City, Okla., to-day, and is being brought here by Chief of Police Jones, of that city. Strupe waived requisition. He city. Strupe waived requisition. He shot and killed Officer Campbell in April, 1908, when the officer sought his arrest on a charge of attempted murder. Chief Keller, of Bristol, kept up a constant inquiry, sending pictures of Strupe throughout the country.

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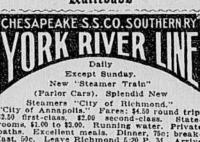
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